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11. Plympton Road, n.w

Oct 27th

Dear Miss Titching

I think there must

be some mistake

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TELEGRAMS:
"CROOK, HOLCOMBE, RAMSBOTTOM."
STATION:
HOLCOMBE BROOK, L. & Y.

Holcombe,
Nr. Manchester.

June 27/00.

Dear Miss Blogg,

Will you kindly
send me one of the three
following books as soon
as you can?

- I Primer of Psychology by Ladd
- II Levana by Richter.

III. Personal & Domestic Hygiene
Part II by Dr Schiefel.

I have tried everywhere to
get Dr Abbotts Bible Lessons.

but have failed so I am
afraid I shall be obliged
to leave that and the
Gospel of St Luke
by Plumptre.

out of my reading.

If it is equally convenient
to you I should like to
take the Examination
for the Mothers' Course
early in December.

Enclose stamps for the
postage of the reset book.

With kind regards
Yours very sincerely
Daisy Crook.

Dear Miss Williams
Will you kindly
reply as to this
point?
J.M. Russell.

not enclosed. (5m8)
2.7.00

Hardwick Hill.

Byfield, R. S. O.

Nov. 20th.

Dear Madam

Many thanks for my
Examination papers safely
returned. I was very sorry
not to try the nature the
papers but as I have
two children of 8 & 5 to
teach entirely (& a baby four
months old) I had not

much time to give to
preparing the subject.
For this reason I think
I will put off my next
exam which will be the
first of the Third Year's
Course till the Summer.
I should be very glad

of the paper with the
list of the Third Year's books
as it was out of mine
last summer?

With many thanks
for your assistance
in the Mother's Course
and also in the Review
School I remain
Yours sincerely
J. H. Truesdell

2, BALFOUR PLACE,

PARK LANE, W.

June 16

Madam

I must apologise
for having undertaken
to answer, only the
minimum number of
questions in each subject,
& for not having made
my answers fuller
& more detailed.

JAN 21 1881

LONDON

But I have found the
middle of the London
season, a very difficult
time to go in for an
examination, & trust you
will forgive my apparent
laguiness!

Yours truly
Julian Tolkestone

HARDWICK HILL

BOSTON - 1880

Dear Madam,

I wrote to Miss Mason
& said that I did
not want any examina-
tion paper for myself
this term, but should
be glad of the list of

paper today.

Dianna M. Thursley
II Class

Please send it by
return.

Yours very truly

M Thursley

See 11E.

books for the twice
year course, if it is
now in print, as that
is what I am reading.

I am very disappointed
not to get my little
girls examination

39 Tay Street,
Dundee.

17th Nov. 1898.

Dear Madam

I am writing to ask
if you will kindly give me
some information about your
Mothers Educational Course. I have
known about your work only
for the last month but already
I feel under a deep debt of
obligation to you for the teaching
I have received both in your
Home Education + in the Parents
Review. This has come to me
at the most valuable time I
feel for my little sons are about
3 years + 16 months old respectively
+ I am most anxious to train them

aright from the very beginning.
 Fortunately I found that I had been
 going on much the lines you recommend
 but it has made a great difference
 to me to feel that there is a
 scientific principle underlying all
 the training + to grasp the physiological
 reason for the eschere case in the
 formation of habit.

I was just planning for myself a
 course of reading for this winter
 principally in Divinity + Nature here
 but on seeing the prospectus
 kindly forwarded to me by Miss
 Bliss I thought it better to see
 if I could not join your course
 It would be much easier to get
 skilled direction as to the books
 to study. Can I join for these

subjects alone + also without doing
 the examinations. I have been
 a very much examined person in
 my line as I hold a diploma
 from St Andrews University + the
 B.A. degree of London. I also taught
 for nearly three years before my
 marriage + had a large experience
 of examinations during that time
 so that I feel that study for
 its own sake alone with no
 examination in prospect has great
 attractions for me. I do not care
 to take the Physiology + Hygiene
 course both because I have worked
 at those subjects a good deal already
 + also because my husband is a
 doctor who is making a special
 study of children's diseases + in this
 way I feel I have not quite the
 responsibility for the children's health
 which would normally devolve

on me if this were not so.

I am not yet a member of the
Pneu but I intend to join
at the beginning of the year. I have
ordered the Review for this year
though my bookseller looks after
that I shall get it as a member.

One little fact I should like to tell
you about my elder boy is that he
has some points in common with the
Musical Baby about whom a Mother
wrote in the Vol IV of the Review. It
interested me extremely to find that
that child could tell music from
the score alone for when our boy
was little more than two years old
we found he could tell us always
the name of the air ^{to be} played to him
for the book before a note was struck
- that he could do this as correctly
if the music were turned up side
down or only a part of score shown
to him. He promises to be very musical
+ I shall be glad of any directions for the
training of this part of his brain.

I wish once more to thank you most
heartily for the many nice words you
have written to Mother + assure you that
I am most grateful for your counsel. Yours sincerely
Agnes B. Skinner

Miss Wloft

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35 MAY STREET

DODGE

21st Nov 1898.

Dear Miss Kitching

Many thanks for your
kind letter + interesting
enclosures. I have read the
Syllabus of work carefully +
think that I should certainly
like to take Education +
Psychology groups as well.
I shall send up my subscription
at the beginning of the year
+ hope that I shall be able
to study the books set.
Do you give any further

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instruction as to the order in which the work should be taken or the ground covered by each essay?

I find it very difficult to get any regular time for reading as I have so many duties both at home + outside but this will certainly be a very great help to me.

I shall do my best to let the P.N.T. U be known among my friends + I intend to write to Miss Bliss for papers but I fear that at present I can do

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no more. I have my hands very full of work this winter for besides my many home duties I am Secretary for a Ladies Union in Dundee which does a good deal of work amongst working girls + I am giving a course of monthly lectures in a large club which I find involves a good deal of preparation.

As you can understand the care I have to take not to let outside duties encroach on the time I wish to give to my home + little ones makes me very chary of undertaking anything new till I am more at liberty. Still I can

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always be sowing the seed in
hopes that a branch of the
P.N.E.W may be the result.

I have a great number of young
mothers among my acquaintances
so that I have not to go out
of my way to do this. I shall
try to find out about the
Broughty Ferry Branch & see
if any thing could be done to
revive it.

With kind regards
I remain

Yours very sincerely

Agnes B. Kinnear

14, WARWICK SQUARE,
S.W.Dec. 9
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Lady Mary Cayley reports that
 she has found it quite impossible
 to answer the Examination Paper
 for Year I of the Mothers' Education
 Course. She had no idea it would
 be so long or require so much
 writing and thought she had only
 attempted to study Nos II and III

She finds that during the short
time she has been reading for the
Examination she has not acquired
nearly sufficient knowledge to answer
the questions in the Syllabus.

Lady Mary Cayley would be glad to
know if she might answer this paper
later on in the Spring or wait until the
June paper is sent out.

Dec. 9.

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CHEDUBA,
CRANESWATER PARK,
SOUTHSEA.

Dec: 11

Mr. Bent with is sending
off his examination papers
but she feels strongly that
she would like to say to
the Secretary of the
Mother's Examination
that unless some notice
is taken of the paper &
some word sent her as to

has the paper is done - whether
 to diffuse or to security -
 or whether altogether wrong.
 She could not much care
 to go on with ^{these examinations} last
 June after Mr Bentons
 sent in the paper. She
 have heard another word
 as to the exam - whether
 the answers were right or
 wrong or in fact anything at all

about the paper & as
 this is entirely new
 line & her, having now
 done an examination
 paper in her life before, she
 cannot see that this
 working in the dark is
 of much use to her &
 she would prefer merely
 reading the books advised
 & leaving out the
 examinations altogether

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The hearage
Carnforth

3rd December 1901

Dear Madam,

I am extremely
sorry to have troubled
you to send the
enclosed paper a second
time, unfortunately I am
ineligible for the
examination having
read the questions
when they were sent

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to me in June, and I
apologize for having
omitted to tell you so.

Yours faithfully
Jessie Meeton

LONGFORD CASTLE,

SALISBURY.

June 9. 1902.

Dear Madame

I am in receipt of
your letter of June 7.
enquiring as to my

continuing the L. P. C.
course of study. I regret
to say that I have not
sufficient leisure to
go on with it, and must
therefore not enter on the

2nd exam.

Yours faithfully
Julian Radnor

THE VICTORIA

ELANOR

Dec. 7. 1903.

Dear Madam,

I am so pleased
to have to write that you
that I fear my name
must come off of list of
the P.R.S.W. I have tried
my utmost to get in my
reading of your two
books - I have especially
found most helpful -
but I have utterly failed
to get it all done.

I shall be sure to

unconscious - in having to
 thus draw back. &
 do all like to make
 what may seem Excuses
 but I think you will
 realise a little of my
 difficulty when I tell
 you I have 3 little children
 the eldest 4 the baby 16
 mths. I have only a
 very young nurse - which
 means a great deal

of the care of the children
 falls true - then after I
 have done their sewing of
 an evening - or whenever
 I can fit it in - so
 many are back of
 the vicarage. My
 husband has the care
 of 11000 people - nearly
 all poor - & one fits
no spare time to myself.
 I am very very sorry. I
 am so anxious to do
 my very best for my
 little daughters when I
 have young nurse - which I
 mean I will I might be
 able to manage it - but

after a long busy day - starting
 at 7 in the morning till
 10 at night. I feel too
 weary, tried to sit down &
 take up any real reading.
 I have managed the
 state part of it. but I
 fear not nearly enough -
 though I should like to
 thank you most sincerely
 for the help your writings
 have been to me -

Yours truly

Ethel T. Matthews

CHICHESTER

NOTES ON THE HISTORY OF

CHICHESTER

June 6th 1904.

Dear Madam.

Thank you for
your card received today.
I am sorry to say I
cannot go in for the
Examination, having been
quite unable to study.

I fear I shall not be
able to undertake so
much reading and study

1888-1889

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as the "Mother's Education
Course" intends, but I am,
and still intend studying
Miss Mason's valuable
book "Home Education" &
"Parents & Children". Whenever
I spend an hour with them
they inspire me to strive
more & more for the
betterment and uplifting

of my children.

I am Dear Madam

Yours faithfully
Jessie. E. Lewis

STATION: JOHNETONE.

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1905.

KNIGHTSWOOD,
ELDERSLIE,
RENFREWSHIRE.

Dear Miss Kitching
Very many thanks
for your letter with such
kind messages from
Miss Mason.

I enjoyed the "Mother's
Education Course" very
much & got great
intellectual stimulus
from it. The reading
of the Books prescribed
was most educational &

helpful in that particular
sequence. I was always
sorry that I had not
more time to devote to it.

I should like to
try the "National Health
Exam" in December &
will be glad if you
will put me in
communication with the
Secretary. The reading
for that would occupy
me fully in the meantime
but after Xmas I should

be very pleased to try
to write a little paper on
"The Religious Education of
a Child under 6", if I
can find sufficient
material for it. There are
some splendid articles in
the Nov. no. of "The Parents
Review" - particularly those
by Horatio L. Maynard
Mr. Dr. Legge Symes. I always
look forward to getting
the magazine.

I trust Miss Mason
keeps well. It must be

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a pleasure & her in her
retirement at Ambleside
to feel that she is doing
so much for education
all over the Country, especially
in influencing mothers.

With kind regards

I am very truly yours

E. C. McNeel

P.S. Please thank Miss
Mason for my
certificate of which
I am very proud.

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WESTPORT

2 DOUGLASS CRESSENT

S. FIELD

Dear Miss Mason

It gives me the
greater pleasure to send
you this "nature-love"
examination answer to
use as you please.

I value very highly
the privilege of being
guided & helped by you.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
Constance E. Cole.

Nov 3. 1903

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TELEGRAMS, BARNACK.

UFFORD HALL,
STAMFORD.

Dec^r 14th

Dear Madam

Your letter was forwarded
to me as we left Wimbeldon
last year -

I shall be delighted to send
the answers & am sending
them by post today

I hope Miss Mason is
well - I am afraid by now

the Wimbledon Branch of
the P.H.S. must be no more

When I left we were only
keeping it alive by great
efforts & were almost hopeless

- There were only two or three
of us who were really inter-
-ested & our private friends
were mostly people whose
children like our own were

almost grown up. We could
not succeed in interesting
~~the~~ younger neighbours at
all - Perhaps it ~~is~~ ^{may} now

make a fresh start there
by & by with more success.

With kind regards to Miss
Mason & best wishes for
Christmas & the New Year
I am yours sincerely

Blanche Wolbyche - Whitmore

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